



THE Pioneer



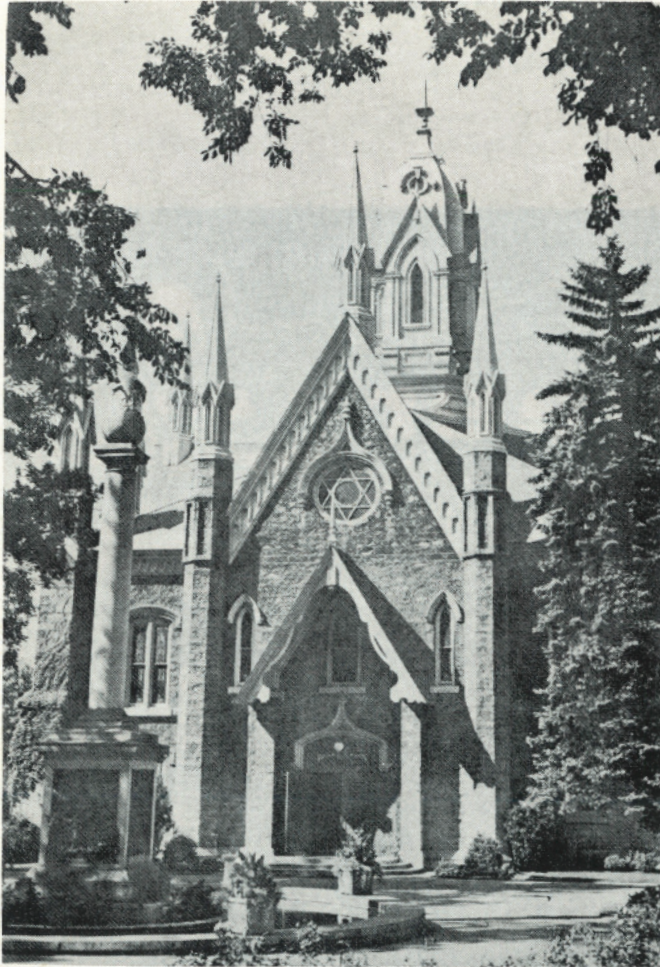
JULY & AUGUST 1971

VOL. 18 NO. 4



logan temple

Cynosure At SUP Convention September 9-10



THE ASSEMBLY HALL

An impressive structure in the southwest corner of Salt Lake City's Temple Square is the Assembly Hall. As the name indicates, this is a place of public worship, to which all visitors are welcome, as they are in all of the regular meeting houses of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Assembly Hall is a semi-Gothic structure of gray granite. It was completed in 1882 and features 24 spires. The building measures 68 by 120 feet and is very simply furnished. It is generally used for local conferences of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and is often made available for civic functions.

Jewish visitors to the Square are intrigued to find the "Star of David" over each of the two entrances to the Assembly Hall. (Church Information Service)

* * *

AS OUR STANDARD OF LIVING has risen so the breadth of our understanding has increased. More people are painting or making music or listening to it. More people know more about the rest of the country and the rest of the world.

—Thomas J. Watson.

* * *

MAN'S MIND may well be said to be his ALL; for without it everything else that he possesses is as nothing.

The President's Message

By E. Morton Hill



'I Am a Sick American'

THE UNREST that pervades our society today is becoming widespread and increasingly profound. To reverse this trend will require all the hard-won and maturely intelligent abilities of the type of men who have reached deserved recognition as leaders in both business and professional activities.

There is capacity galore in these leaders as well as in the younger persons who will one day replace them, to search for and find the answers which must be found if we are to cope with the complexities that loom on every side. There will be no easy way, we may be sure.

Each man that aspires to help himself and his fellow man, towards the freedom that is his heritage as an American, must turn to the basic realities a man can count on—nothing new; but the old qualities of intelligence and common sense, imagination and good will, fortitude and a sense of humor. Only if he has disciplined himself untiringly in these qualities is it possible for him to come up with the new answers that can set our society back on the course which has lain before us since the early days of the founding of our great nation.

I was recently given an article called "I am a Sick American," Author Unknown. As we are about to celebrate the 195th anniversary of the founding of this great country of ours, I would like to quote in part from the above-mentioned article:

"There are those that claim ours is a 'sick' society; that our country is sick; our government is sick; that we are sick. Well, maybe they're right. I submit that I'm sick . . . maybe you are too. I am sick of having policemen ridiculed and called 'pigs' while cop killers are hailed as some kind of folk hero."

"I am sick of being told that religion is the opiate of the people, but marijuana should be legalized."

"Yes, I may be sick, but if I am only sick, I can get well. I can also help my society get well—and help my country get well."

"Take note, all of you . . . you will not find me throwing a rock or a bomb; you will not find me under a placard; you will not see me take to the streets; you will not find me ranting to wild-eyed mobs."

"But, most of all, you'll find me at the polling place. There—if you listen—you can hear the thunder of the common man. There, all of us can cast our vote—for an America where people can walk the streets without fear."

THE Pioneer



Parley P. Pratt's Writings

PARLEY P. PRATT is generally regarded as the most colorful, picturesque and dynamic of all early Mormon writers. His famous indictment of Missouri Governor Wilburn W. Boggs is an example. In his autobiography he calls Boggs "a living stink," and compares him to Cain and Herod, who died of a loathsome disease and transmitted to posterity his fame as a tyrant and murderer.

Toward the end of his autobiography Elder Pratt's style rises to a sort of tasteless exaltation as he concentrates on the "fates of the persecutors." He wrote:

"A colonel of the Missouri mob who helped to drive, plunder and murder the Mormons, died in a hospital in Sacramento in 1849. He was eaten by worms while yet alive, a huge black-headed kind of maggot, which passed through him in myriads. Before he died these maggots were oozing out of his mouth and ears. He literally rotted alive. Even the flesh on his legs burst open and fell from his bones. They gathered up the rotten mess in a canvas and buried him, without benefit of a coffin."

Pratt's Autobiography has been regarded as one of the outstanding literary achievements of Mormonism; it points to a tradition in the Church which may well have produced other minor masterpieces—journals, sermons and no little fiction.



DURING HIS INCARCERATION in a Missouri prison in 1843 for acts of sympathy and helpfulness to the harassed Mormons, Orin Porter Rockwell, Joseph Smith's rough and rugged body guard, was approached by Sheriff Reynolds with a proposition by which Rockwell might have profited handsomely. He was to be released, go to the outskirts of Nauvoo, there meet the prophet by appointment and detain him until his "friends" from Missouri could arrive. "Rockwell," whispered the officer, "only you deliver Joe Smith into our hands and you can name your pile."

"I'll see you damned first," answered the redoubtable Porter, "and then I won't do it!"



THE APOSTLES IN ENGLAND: On April 14, 1840 a council of the Twelve Apostles was held in Preston, England, at which Willard Richards, who had been laboring in Preston, was ordained a member of the quorum. Next day a conference was held. There were eight of the twelve present—Brigham Young, Heber C. Kimball, Parley P. Pratt, Orson Pratt, John Taylor, Wilford Woodruff, George A. Smith and Willard Richards. On this occasion it was decided to publish a monthly periodical to be called "*The Millennial Star*" with Parley P. Pratt as editor. A committee consisting of Elders Young, Parley Pratt and Taylor was appointed to make a selection of hymns.

"That Old-Time Religion"

WHAT THIS frenzied, agitated and thoroughly-confused world needs mostly is a return to "the old-time religion," declares an evangelist who is preaching to large audiences throughout America.

As a matter of fact, "the old-time religion" this preacher preaches is not old at all. It began in the 18th Century and became widespread along about the middle of the 19th, especially in the English-speaking countries.

In the British Isles it owed its appeal to the discontent of the oppressed classes during the rough transition into the early stages of the industrial revolution. The established churches made only feeble attempts to reach these people and were hostile to the few members of their clergy, men like John Wesley.

The result was a sort of homespun evangelism, the proponents of which were generally unlearned in theological persuasions but were fervent and enthusiastic lay preachers, skilled in mixing dramatized Protestant doctrine with ardent emotionalism.

On this side of the ocean the movement had its native roots in the preaching of such reformers as Jonathan Edwards, Roger Williams and others, and the influence of the revival in England. The movement spread rapidly to the frontiers, south among the Negro slaves and the plantation people.

Within two or three decades advocates of "the old-time religion" had persuaded themselves that their particular form of evangelism was the only authentic form of Christianity. In their singing they called it "good enough for Moses," although Moses was a Hebrew prophet who lived 1200 years before Christ. Details like this failed to deter the old-time religionists.

The basic assumption of this religion is the comparative unimportance of the present life and complete preoccupation with the future life. The essential achievement was to escape hell and gain admission into heaven where, so they taught, all are rewarded equally in an unimprovable state of joy and happiness.

One of the weaknesses of "the old-time religion" is that it siphons off moral energy, devotes itself to keeping out of hell in the next world while doing very little to cure the hell of this world.

What is needed is a religion not of escape but of aggression. The hell conjured up in the fantasies of sectarian religion has no place in this world of modern knowledge and enlightenment.



INCREASED MEANS and increased leisure are the two civilizers of man. It is perhaps the greatest achievement of our country that we have made comfort and leisure available to more of the population than any people have done in the history of the world.

—Disraeli.

Utah State University ... Sept. 10 and 11

Annual Encampment Sons of Utah Pioneers

Friday, September 10

Afternoon

3:00 - 6:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION, Sunburst Lounge, University Center. Assignment of rooms for those staying in the High Rise Dormitories. Trailer park information

* * *

Special Attraction at Your Convenience:

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2:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Friday

9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday

* * *

Evening

6:30 p.m.

PIONEER DINNER PARTY

Pioneer Family Style Menu by USU Chef

Place: University Center, Walnut Room
720 North 800 East, Logan, Utah

Master of Ceremonies: J. Whitney Floyd
Pioneer Music: The Towne Singers
Directed by: F. Eugene Tueller

Source Material, Pioneer Construction; Ralph Johnson
Temple Fork Sawmill
Logan Tabernacle Slide
Temple Rock Quarry, Green Canyon

Saturday, September 11

Morning

7:30 - 8:30 a.m.

Breakfast USU Cafeteria (or as you may desire)

8:00 a.m.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING, Room 208, University Center

10:00 a.m.

OLDTIME THRESHING BEE at Floyd Zollinger Farm, Three miles south of Logan on Highway 91

Noon

Luncheon at USU Cafeteria (or as you may desire)

2:00 p.m.

BUSINESS MEETING for SUP Delegates and ALL SUP Members, East Chapel, LDS Institute, across the street west of the University Center

Women's Program

2:00 - 3:15 p.m.

WEAVING OF FABRIC DEMONSTRATION

Professor Jessie Larsen, Room 114 Mechanical Arts Bldg., USU

3:30 - 4:45 p.m.

POTTERY DEMONSTRATION by Associate Professor Larry Elsner at the Little Theater, University Center, USU

Evening

6:30 p.m.

PRESIDENT'S BANQUET, Walnut Room, University Center, USU

Committee Reports

Awards

President's Report

Special Music

- - - The Choralaires
Directed by: Mrs. Helen J. Tanner

Stage All Set For 1971 Encampment

The 1971 SUP Encampment is the occasion, Sept. 10 and 11 the date and the site is practically all of Cache Valley. Encamped on the beautiful, ultra-modernistic campus of Utah State University, the two-day festivities include events and places from one end of the valley to another.

General Chairman George B. Everton, Sr. and R. Welling Roskelley, chairman and vice-chairman respectively, have set up a schedule of thrilling events to fit the time of every person who attends the conclave, no matter what time they arrive or leave for home. The National Board member in charge of encampment procedures is Earl Hansen, experienced in directing numerous SUP gatherings.

Delegates and their guests will register Friday, Sept. 10 at 4 to 6 p.m. at the Union Building, USU Camp-

us. However, those who plan to attend are urged to fill out and mail in the pre-registration coupon.

A visit to the Roland V. Jensen Historical Farm near Logan is a Friday afternoon event and will be repeated Saturday. A pioneer dinner party is set for the eventime. A

super-duper musical program goes with this gastronomical festival.

Following breakfast in the USU Cafeteria Saturday morning there will follow the annual National Board meeting and election of officers for 1971-72. Entertainment for the ladies has been provided while the business sessions hold forth. Another business meeting for delegates and all SUP members is slated for 2 p.m. at the LDS Institute. Weaving and pottery demonstrations have been provided for the fair femmes.

Great and climactic event Saturday evening is the Presidents Banquet where the new president will be introduced and Pres. E. Morton Hill will make his final report on the state of the society and say his adieu to become the national intermediate past president.

See you at Logan—EVERYBODY!

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Balling Motel, 316½ So. Main, one double bed in one room, one or two people, \$5.25; two double beds, one room of four, \$10.45. Phone 752-6245.

Baugh Motel, 153 South Main, one double bed, one room, two persons, \$10.45; two double beds, one room, four persons, \$14.63, De Luxe \$16.72. Phone 752-5220.

Holiday House, 447 North Main, one double bed, one room, 2 persons, \$9, one single bed, one room, 1 guest \$8. Phone 752-9141.

Bridgerland Motel, 50 South Main, 1 double bed, one room, \$6, 1 double bed, 1 room, 2 persons, \$8, two double beds, one room, four persons, \$12. Phone 752-1911.

Valli Motel, 521 So. Main, one double bed, one room, one guest, \$7, two persons, \$10, two double beds, 1 room, four persons, \$14.00. Phone 752-3666.

White Motel, 514 South Main St., one double, one room, one person, \$6; one double, one room, two persons, \$7; two doubles, one room, four persons, \$10; three doubles, one unit, six persons, \$12; one unit to accommodate three, one double, one single, \$8.

USU High Rise, Utah State Campus, \$4 per person, can accommodate 400 persons.

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Encampment Attractions



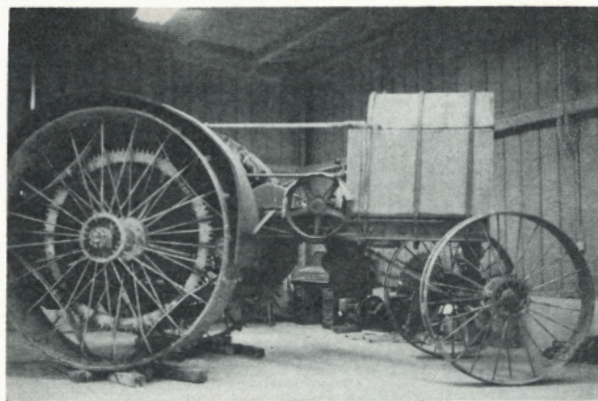
George B. Everton, Sr. and R. Welling Roskelley, chairman and vice chairman of the 1971 SUP Encampment at Logan.



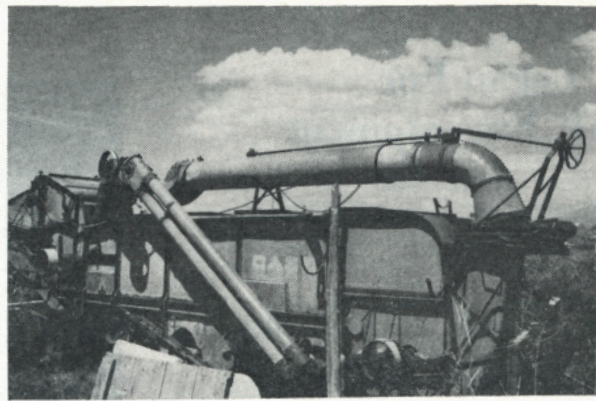
LDS Institute of Religion where the business meeting for the national encampment will be held, at Logan, Sept. 11.



The University Center at Utah State University will be the hub of activities when SUP members gather for conclave.



Pioneer threshing machine will show off at SUP meeting.



The Peterson Tractor at the Ronald Jensen Historical Farm.

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Chairman William Hyde

History—Peter Maughan in July 1856 was appointed by President Brigham Young to settle Cache County at what is now Wells-ville. By May 1877 there were 24 wards of the L. D. S. Church. Today they are numbered by hundreds. Credit also must be given the early trappers for this is

BRIDGERLAND COUNTRY

Modern pioneers are cashing in on cashes of these fur traders, who made this their rendezvous. See the most beautiful county in Utah.

Thank You.

The SUP Seminar And Presidents Banquet Chapter Chiefs Briefed On 1971-72 Programs



National Board SUP, at annual seminar, May 1 in Old Rock Church, Pioneer Village: Front: (L to R)—Harold H. Jenson, historian; Kenneth P. Rasmussen, Sandy; John A. Shaw, Ogden; J. Rulon Morgan, Provo; Mayor Verl G. Dixon, Provo; Marvin E. Smith, Salt Lake. Rear: Joel Richards, Dr. Orson D. Wright, Everett H. Call, Pres. E. Morton Hill, Salt Lake; Earl A. Hansen, Logan; Victor J. Bird, Provo; Harold B. Felt, Brig-

ham City. Absent when picture was taken: T. Mack Woolley, executive secretary; Eugene P. Watkins, immediate past president; Ray Knell, Cedar City; Vern M. Muir, Bountiful; W. Lowell Castleton, Salt Lake; Gerald M. Waterfall, Ogden; Edward P. Perkins, Los Angeles; Duane B. Ford, Sacramento and Lorenzo B. Summerhays, national treasurer.

—A Cal Briggs Photo

By Harold H. Jenson
(SUP National Historian)

New projects, goals and challenges were given the analytic treatment at the First Annual SUP Seminar at Pioneer Village May 1 with 13 of the 22 chapter chieftains in attendance. First venture of its kind in the history of the national society, the conclave will be conducted twice annually hereafter. The afternoon session in the Old Rock Chapel, preceded the Presidents Banquet attended by approximately 200 officers and their wives from various chapters, held in the village auditorium.

With SUP president E. Morton Hill presiding and Dr. Orson Wright, vice-president conducting, the afternoon and evening were spent in coordinating and revamping the numerous activities of SUP, to the end that the local chapters might work more smoothly and effectively

with the national board and the various programs carried out more expeditiously.

Dr. Wright, author of the seminar program, distributed a brochure in loose-leaf binders to each president, outlining the SUP programs, with directives and outline for effective procedures. It was explained that this "handbook" is the property of the chapters and will be passed on from president to president each year. Dr. Wright emphasized the proposed chapter expansion program and individual chapter membership drives.

National Conclave

Earl Hansen of Logan, a national vice-president, and chairman of the annual SUP Encampment to be held in Logan in September, outlined the program and gave information on the accommodations for delegates at Utah State University, encampment headquarters. The USU Union Building and the

L.D.S. Center, will be hubs of activity.

Immediate Past President Eugene P. Watkins urged the chapter leaders to organize patronage visits to Pioneer Village and made mention of the many choice and priceless relics and artifacts on display there.

Mayor Verl Dixon of Provo, chairman of the SUP Awards Committee, explained the qualifications for the three major wards this year—outstanding member, couple and chapter. These will be presented, he said, at the Logan encampment.

Membership Plaque

Chairman Joel Richards of the Life Membership displayed a new plaque on which were mounted copper plates giving the names of 91 life members, 51 of whom are living. He urged each chapter to recruit at least one life member before the encampment.

(See SEMINAR, next page)

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Chapter presidents and representatives at SUP Seminar: Front: (L to R)—Oliver R. Smith, Loren C. Bryner, Brigham Young Chapter; David A. Nelson, George Albert Smith Chapter; Frank D. Parry, Salt Lake Chapter; Roland H. Mortensen, Temple Fork, Logan; Elias A. Dawson, Buena Ventura, Layton; Vernon P. Curtis,

Lehi; Sidney M. Harman, Sugar House. Rear: Wayne S. Butler, Ogden Pioneer; O. Clayton Fairbourne, Temple Quarry, Sandy; Kenneth M. Wiseman, East Mill Creek; S. Grant Hale, Holladay; Byron L. Turner, Salt Lake Pioneer; J. Whitney Hugh, Logan; Elwood J. Corry, Cedar City and Deverell L. Petersen, Box Elder.

Seminar Primes SUP Officers

(continued from preceding page)

Chairman Kenneth Rasmussen, Trails and Landmarks Committee, and Chairman Marvin Smith, commanding officer of the Mormon Battalion, reported the activities of their organizations and Les Goates, editor of *The Pioneer* suggested ways the magazine can be of greater use to the chapters. Harold H. Jenson, SUP historian suggested a "Grandsons of Utah Pioneers" group be organized.

W. T. (Mack) Woolley, executive secretary made a plea for chapters to preserve the membership of their "regular" members while proselyting for new ones.

Dr. Wright reported for Chairman Gerald Waterfall's committee on the Pioneer Stories contest, Mr. Waterfall being unable to attend.

Invocation was by Chaplain Victor Bird and the benediction by W. Lowell Castleton.

Dinner Function

Following the afternoon seminar the presidents, guests and their partners adjourned from the Old Rock Chapel to the Village Auditorium for the annual Presidents Banquet. Pres. E. Morton Hill was MC and introduced everybody present.

Horace and Ethel Sorensen were given high praise and recognition for their sponsorship and direction of Pioneer Village, now beginning its 23rd season. Corsages from the Rose Shop were presented to the ladies.

Music was by the Chi Omega Quartet. The prayer was spoken by John Richards.

Historical Site Plaques Accepted

Plaques giving official status to six new national historic sites in Utah have been presented by the National Register of Historic Sites, following groundwork by Melvin T. Smith, state historic sites preservation officer and others of the Utah State Historical Society and the Utah Heritage Foundation.

The memorials, presented in the office of Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, gave national distinction to the following historic places:

Brigham Young's Winter Home in St. George; The Jacob Hamblin Home in Santa Clara, Utah; the Cathedral of the Madeleine, Salt Lake City; the Granite Paper Mill in Big Cottonwood Canyon; Ottinger Hall on Canyon Road, Salt Lake City; the Kimball Hotel and Barn at Silver Creek Junction in Summit County.

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Newly-elected officers of the Salt Lake Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers: Front row (L to R)—Elmer C. Jenkins, second vice president; Orson M. Richins, first vice president; Wm. Martell Hodson, secretary; Frank D. Parry, president. Back row—Preston W. Parkinson, Heber

G. Taylor, George C. Watkins, Ralph D. Baker, board members; Taylor H. Merrill, third vice president; Wilbur C. Parkinson, past president; George C. Lloyd, executive secretary-treasurer. Absent when photo was taken: VeLoy H. Butterfield and George Nelson, board members.

F. D. Parry Named Salt Lake SUP Chapter Leader

Frank D. Parry, 1600 Laird Ave., Salt Lake City, is the new chieftain of the Salt Lake Chapter of the SUP, as a result of the annual elections held May 12. He succeeds Wilbur C. Parkinson.

Mr. Parry has long been active in the Salt Lake Chapter, fulfilling assignments on various committees. Employed by Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. for the past 25 years, he is general sales representative.

A former bishop and member of his stake presidency, Mr. Parry also performed a mission for the Church to Uruguay-Paraguay.

Other officers for the 1971-72 term were elected as follows: Orson M. Richins, 1st vice president; Elmer C. Jenkins, 2nd vice president; Taylor H. Merrill, 3rd vice president; William Martell Hodson, recording secretary; George C. Lloyd, executive secretary-treasurer; Ralph Baker, Preston Parkinson and Heber G. Taylor, directors.

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The Pioneer

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Horace A. Sorensen, *Salt Lake*.

Harold H. Jenson, *Salt Lake*.

Lesley Goates, *Salt Lake*.

Marvin E. Smith, *Salt Lake*.

National Encampment Registration

Sons of Pioneers, Sept. 10-11

I of the Chapter Sons of Utah
Pioneers would like to make the following reservations for the National
Encampment to be held in Logan, Sept. 10 and 11:

	No. Persons	Total
SUP Registration Fee \$1.00 per each registrant (Housing)		
Room reservation at U.S.U. High Rise Dormitory \$4.00 per person for each evening. Friday evening		
Saturday Evening.....		
(Meals)		
"Pioneer Style Supper" Friday Sept. 10 @ \$4.00 each		
"President's Banquet" Saturday Sept. 11 @ \$4.25 each		
Total		\$.....
Registrants Signature	Registrants Address	

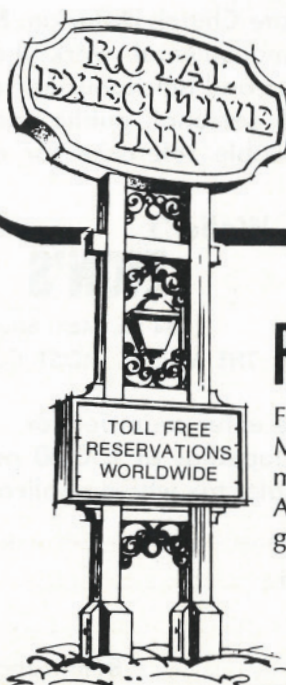
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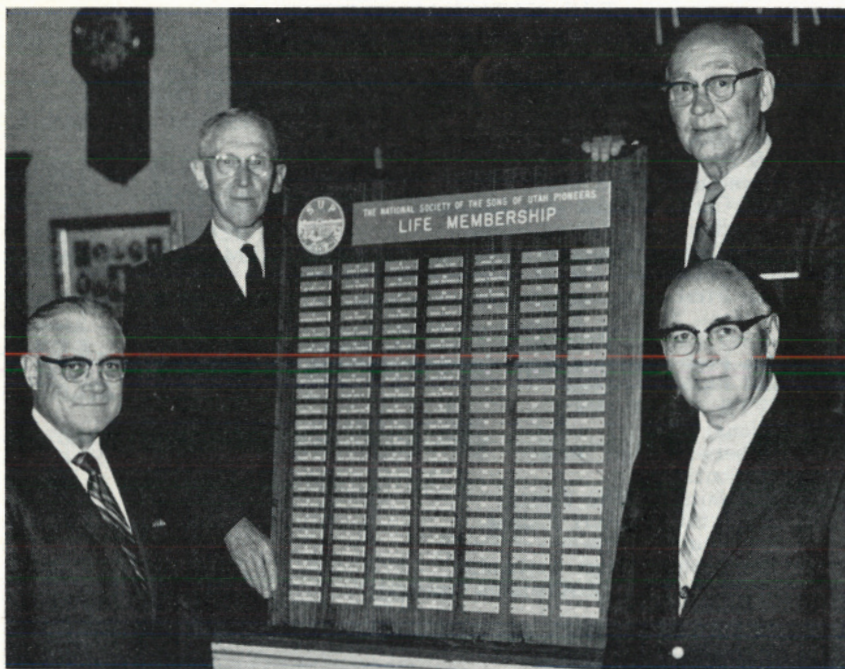
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Provo, Utah 84601

Chief Red Wolf, 98 Dies At Lewiston

Josiah (Chief) Red Wolf, 98, the last surviving member of the Nez Perce Indian War of 1877, died Mar. 23 at Lewiston, Ida., the Associated Press reported.

Chief Red Wolf was a prominent farmer and part-time musician, attended Carlisle. At the age of five he participated in the unsuccessful campaign waged by his tribe to drive out the U.S. Cavalry from Indian lands.

He worked principally as a horseherder during the time when the Nez Perce were chased out of Idaho into Montana by the pony soldiers. He saw his mother and sister cut down by gunfire during the Battle of the Big Hole in Montana. He was taken prisoner and later freed. He was a self-taught musician and for many years farmed in the Lapwai, Ida. area.



The SUP Life Membership Committee is shown with plaque listing those who have attained a place in this select body: Front (L to R)—J. Rulon Morgan, Provo; W. Lowell Castleton, Salt Lake. Rear: Victor J. Bird, Provo and Chairman Joel Richards, Salt Lake.

—A Cal Briggs photo

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Pioneers Also Had Fierce Davis County Windstorms

A question frequently asked of E. Arlo Richardson, Utah state climatologist for the National Weather Service, is whether the fierce windstorms that have hit Davis County in recent years, have increased in severity since pioneer days.

In an interview with Maxine Martz, Deseret News feature writer, Mr. Richardson quoted from a diary by Wilford Woodruff, dated Nov. 9, 1864, to shed some light on the question:

"On my return home (to Salt Lake City from Kaysville) I encountered one of the old-time east winds which sweep down through the canyons and mountains east of Farmington. It was so severe that we had great difficulty in keeping the carriages from being upset.

"That night we stopped at Ezra Clark's in Bountiful. While there, the roof of the house was blown off, also that of the Bountiful meetinghouse. Haystacks were torn down and scattered over the country. These winds in early days were so frequent and severe as to give the people of Farmington and vicinity grave apprehension.

"They were so destructive and dreaded that President Young rebuked them in the name of the Lord and they immediately became less frequent."

The climatologist noted that these winds were of quite frequent occurrence in pioneer times and of much severity, then as nowadays.

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FINANCIAL REPORT

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF THE UTAH PIONEERS Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements For the Fiscal Years Ended 31 July 1970 and 1969

	1969-70	1968-69
CASH ON HAND and Banks at August 1, 1970 & 69	\$21,865.36	\$11,469.88
Total Receipts—Listed below	14,565.46	24,379.38
Total Cash on hand plus Receipts	36,430.82	35,849.26
Total Distributions—Listed below	22,096.59	13,983.90
Total Cash on Hand as at 31 July 1970 & 69	\$14,334.23	\$21,865.36
REPRESENTED BY CASH in Banks as Follows:		
Zions First National Checking Account	1,802.11	10,271.36
American Savings & Loan Association	3,010.53	2,568.80
Deseret Federal Savings & Loan Association	6,510.64	6,236.20
Zions First National Bank Savings Account	3,010.95	2,788.92
Total Cash in Banks	\$14,334.23	\$21,865.36
RECEIPTS AS ABOVE:		
National Dues	4,703.50	4,372.00
Members-at-large Dues	605.00	580.00
Contribution	31.00	646.20
Advertising in The Pioneer	1,970.00	3,055.25
Sale of the Pioneers Copies	59.00	43.50
Prior Years Encampment Profit	178.00	461.88
Interest on Savings Accounts	557.38	463.06
Interest on Life Membership Account	292.08	253.72
Presidents Dinner	108.00	105.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS for National Office	8,518.46	10,004.11
Life Membership Dues	100.00	300.00
Chapter Dues	—	6.00
Administration Building Rentals	310.50	290.00
San Diego Mormon Battalion Monument Fund	5,372.50	13,779.27
San Diego Mormon Battalion Dinner	264.00	—
Life Membership and Lapel Pins	14.50	23.50
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$14,565.46	\$24,379.38
DISBURSEMENTS AS ABOVE:		
Advertising Commissions—The Pioneer	235.63	542.50
Salaries	2,230.86	2,361.63
Payroll Taxes Net	109.01	106.23
Encampment Host Chapter Share	93.79	55.42
The Pioneer Printing & Mailing Costs	3,517.09	3,481.52
Office Expenses	617.53	579.41
Travel Expenses	300.00	300.00
Telephone	284.97	298.09
Chapter Presidents Dinner	165.00	251.92
New Chapter Expense	95.55	—
Pins and Awards	63.48	137.08
Tragedy Springs Contribution cancel Check	(17.50)	—
J. N. Smith Parawan Family Contribution	None	236.00
Plaque for Past Presidents	668.48	None
TOTAL FOR NATIONAL OFFICE	8,363.89	8,349.80
Life Membership Dues	100.00	300.00
Chapter Dues	None	6.00
Administration Building Rentals	310.50	275.00
San Diego Mormon Battalion Monument Fund	13,000.00	5,000.00
San Diego Mormon Battalion Monument Fund Expense	322.20	42.10
Land Rent Corrine	—	1.00
Returned check	—	10.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$22,096.59	\$13,983.90

Lorenzo B. Summerhays, Treasurer
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SUP PROFILES



Donald Jay Thurman

Donald Jay Thurman, secretary treasurer of the Sierra Chapter, SUP, Sacramento, Calif., is descended from early pioneer stock. His paternal grandfather, Thomas Edward Thurman, emigrated from England as a



Mr. Thurman

5-year old with his widowed mother. They crossed the plains from Missouri to Salt Lake City with a handcart company in 1854 and settled in Provo, Utah.

Donald's maternal great grandfather was Dr. William Taylor Dennis, who brought slaves with him when he emigrated to Utah in the early 1850s. The slaves were later returned to their homes in Tennessee. The great grandmother on this line was Sarah Zabriskie who joined the Mormon Church in 1838 in Ohio and emigrated to Utah where she married Dr. Dennis in 1857. Other ancestors were Robert Augusta Hills and Esther Matilda Ewing who were early settlers of Provo, Utah.

Mr. Thurman was born in Provo, Utah, Sept. 22, 1915, the second son and fourth child of Thomas Albert and Lola Dennis Thurman. In 1919 the family moved to Salt Lake City where they resided for many years at 1183 Windsor Street. He grew up there and attended school at the Emerson Grammer School, the Roosevelt Junior High School and the East High School before going on to the University of Utah.

In 1935 he went to Germany as a missionary. When he returned in 1938

the family had moved back to Provo. He completed his education in Accounting at the Brigham Young University.

In 1939 Mr. Thurman moved to San Francisco, California where he obtained employment with the U. S. government. He was married Jan. 13, 1940 to Diana Nuttall of Provo. They have had four children; Linda who is married to Robert Schnell and who resides in Brussels, Belgium; Donald Albert, married to Kae Despaigne of Clinton, Utah; Christine, married to Troy Reich, who resides in Davis, Calif.; and Nancy, married to Theo Larson and who resides in Salt Lake City.

Mr. Thurman was employed by the government at San Francisco from 1939 to 1941, at Los Angeles from 1941 to 1943 and at Sacramento from 1943 until Dec. 1965 when he retired as a special agent, Internal Revenue Service. Prior to retirement he had advanced his education and obtained a masters degree in accounting and had obtained a license to practice as a certified public accountant.

Upon retirement from federal service he entered a new career as a teacher of accounting and tax law at Sacramento State College.

In 1969 he terminated his teaching activities and now maintains a small practice as a CPA in the community of Fair Oaks, California. Donald and his wife are going to spend this summer in Europe visiting their daughter's family and seeing the sights. They will return in September for renewed activities in Church and fraternal organizations. In October 1970 they were set apart as ordinance workers in the Oakland Temple and they plan to continue that activity for many years in the future.

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HOW THEY GOT THE NAME: Picturesque Places Out West

By Thomas M. Woolley

Logan: The townsite of LOGAN was selected by Peter Maughn, who had settled in Wellsville in 1859. Following the common practice of naming towns after rivers, Logan was named after Logan River. It is the county seat of Cache County and the home of Utah State University, a most attractive city at the mouth of Logan Canyon.



Mr. Woolley

Logan River: The French-Canadians bestowed the name Logan Fontanelle on a plains chieftain of great personality and commanding influence. Inasmuch as Logan River and Cache Valley were part

of the domain of French Canadian trappers in the period of 1820-1839, the French name was bestowed on a great Indian and then transferred to this river in a different region.

Manila: MANILA is a town which is situated just south of the Utah-Wyoming line and is the county seat of Daggett County. The name of the town was taken in reference to Dewey's Naval victory in Manila Bay, Philippine Islands during the Spanish-American War.

Manti: In 1849 on a branch of San Pitch Creek, Brigham Young declared that on this spot should be raised one of the cities spoken of in the Book of Mormon and named it MANTI. It was here that Brigham built an adobe house. Here is also situated Manti Temple, a beautiful building of cream-colored oolite overlooking the city and valley. Manti is the county seat of Sanpete County.

Mona: The origin of the name MONA is undetermined. Mona is the ancient name of Anglesey, Anglesea, an island and county in Wales. The town may have been founded by Welsh immigrants, or the name could be the first word in the name of Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting "Mona Lisa." It is situated in Juab County and is a farm-

ing village in the northern end of Juab Valley, based at the bottom of Mount Nebo and founded in 1852.

Murray: MURRAY is located in Salt Lake County on Big Cottonwood Creek and was named in honor of Utah's Territorial Governor from 1880 to 1886, Eli H. Murray.

Navajo Indian Reservation: Navajo Indian Reservation comprises the whole region south of the San Juan and McElmo Creek and extends into Arizona. In some areas the terrain is very different and exciting, however, there is little land that can be cultivated. The Navajos do cultivate some patches, but their main sustenance is from sheep and goat raising. More recently, coal, oil and uranium ores have been found and developed under leases from the Navajo Tribal Council. This reservation was established in 1884.

HUNGARY ARRESTS PRIESTS

At least 35 Catholic priests have been arrested in Hungary in recent weeks, the Austrian Catholic agency, Kathpress has reported. Most of those arrested were charged with "illegal religious activities."

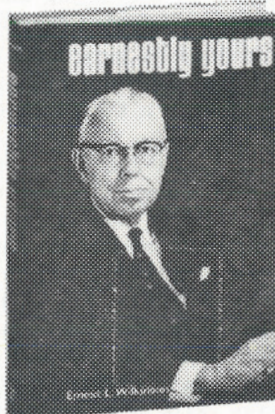
Charles Kelly, 82, Pioneer Writer Dies at S.L. Home

Charles Kelly, 82, prolific writer of western books and histories, died at his Salt Lake City residence, Apr. 19 of natural causes. He was the first superintendent of Capitol Reef National Monument, biographer and author of numerous books on western history.

Mr. Kelly came to Utah in 1919 after attending Valparaiso University in Indiana. He had served an enlistment in the U. S. Army. He was part owner of Western Printing.

Mr. Kelly wrote hundreds of articles for magazines and historical journals during four decades. He also turned out some dozen books including:

"Holy Murder, the Story of Porter Rockwell," "Miles Goodyear, First Citizen of Utah, Trapper, Trader and California Pioneer"; "Old Greenwood; the story of Caleb Greenwood, (two editions); "Outlaw Trail, a history of Butch Cassidy and his Wild Bunch" (two editions); "Salt Desert Trails," a history of the Hastings Cutoff and other early trails" (two editions), and "The Journals of John D. Lee, 1846-1847 and 1859."



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A recent publication of Deseret Book, this timely book contains 28 addresses delivered by the author before professional groups, civic clubs, university audiences and church congregations. This compilation reflects his wide field of observation and influence. The many thousands who have known and admired this man will find his book a stimulating reminder and record of historic moments.

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Chapter ^{SUP} Eternal

Bryan L. Bunker

Bryan L. Bunker, 73, member of the Salt Lake City Sons of Utah Pioneers Luncheon Club, former California Mission president and counselor in the Salt Lake Temple presidency, died April 6 in a Salt Lake hospital of leukemia. He was a high priest in the Monument Park 12th



Mr. Bunker

Ward and a member of the Priesthood Home Teaching Committee.

From 1964 to 1966 and from 1968 to 1971, he served in the temple presidency and formerly was president of the Las Vegas Stake Mission from 1956 to 1960. He served as president of the California Mission from 1951 to 1955 and again from 1960 to 1962.

While a resident of Las Vegas, Mr. Bunker served as bishop of the First Ward and president of the Moapa Stake. He labored as a missionary to the Northern States from 1919 to 1921 and was a veteran of World War I.

Other positions in the community and church held by Mr. Bunker include: president of the Las Vegas Rotary Club; president of Boulder Dam Area Council, Boy Scouts; founder of the Las Vegas United Fund; president and secretary Las

Vegas Chamber of Commerce; president of the Community Chest; founder and president of the Bunker Brothers Mortuary and chairman of the board of the Gibbons Mortuaries of Mesa and Tempe, Ariz.

The Las Vegas Review-Journal said of Pres. Bunker in a leading editorial: "He was a quiet worker, using persuasion rather than pressure to accomplish his personal goals as well as those of his community and church. He has left many monuments in southern Nevada, not all of mortar and stone, but mostly in the hearts of the many people he helped during his time as an official of the church and in his everyday routine of being a good citizen. The L.D.S. Church has lost a devoted servant and southern Nevada a real pioneer."

Bryan Lamond Bunker was born Nov. 8, 1897 in Bunkerville, Nev. a son of Martin Allen and Helen Euphemia McNeil Bunker. He married LaPriel Strong in April 20, 1932 in the Salt Lake Temple.

Survivors include his widow; four sons, B. Allen, Salt Lake City; Douglas R., Buffalo, N.Y.; Gary L., Orem; David S., Las Vegas; 17 grandchildren; and the following brothers and sisters, Vernon E., Berkeley L., A. Wendell, all Las Vegas; Mrs. Othello (Helen) Hickman, Mrs. Earl (Anne) Shipley, both Salt Lake City.

Funeral services were held April 10 in the Monument Park 12th Ward. Burial was in the Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park.

James L. Wheat

James L. Wheat, 76, charter member of the East Mill Creek Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, well-known Utah painter and decorating contractor, died May 17 in a Salt Lake City hospital of a heart ailment. He was one of East Mill Creek's most prominent citizens and a person of pleasing personality and cheerfulness.

Mr. Wheat and his late brothers



Mr. Wheat

Joseph and John established the Wheat Brothers Painting and Decorating Co shortly after World War I. They did much of the interior and exterior decorating on the Salt Lake, St.

George, Manti and Idaho Falls Temples as well as that of numerous stake centers and ward chapels.

He was secretary of the Salt Lake City Local No. 77, Painters Union, president of the Rocky Mountain Council and vice president of the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America. He was a former president of the East Mill Creek Lions Club and a delegate to the Utah State Republican Convention.

Mr. Wheat was a veteran of World War I serving in the 145th Army Infantry Battalion.

A native of Pollard, Ark. he was born Oct. 6, 1894 a son of William L. and Martha B. Williams Wheat. He married Ellen Forward, Sept. 12, 1928 in the Salt Lake Temple.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Barbara) Harris, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Arthur (Mary Ellen) Moler, Salt Lake City; brother, four sisters, Charles M., Mrs. Flora Heugly, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Mary Hill, Midvale; Mrs. Ruth Nygren, Murray; Mrs. Matilda Durney, Ogden; 6 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held May 21 in the East Mill Creek Second-Ninth Ward Chapel and burial was in the Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park.

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Chapter **SUP** Eternal

Mark Ardo Jackman

Mark Ardo Jackman, 62, past president, charter member and vice-president of the Holladay Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, principal of Crestview Elementary School and various other schools in the Granite School District, died April 1 in a Murray hospital of a heart affliction. He had been principal of Crestview since



Mr. Jackman

1961 and formerly held this position at Plymouth, Woodstock and Sherman.

A former resident of Brigham City, Mr. Jackman taught in the Lincoln Elementary in that city and later served as principal of Thatcher Elementary. He graduated from Snow College and Utah State University. He sang for several years in the renowned quartet The Establishment.

A member of The Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints he served as Holladay Stake Mission president and was a member of the high council and bishop of the Holladay Second Ward from 1948 to 1952.

He was drama and music director in the YMMIA and music director and district music chairman for both Millcreek and Cottonwood Stakes.

Mr. Jackman was born June 11, 1908, in Richfield a son of Francis Albert and Nancy Pearl Baldwin Jackman. He married Ernestine Carrie Jensen on Aug. 11, 1930 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Surviving are his widow; three sons and a daughter, Jerald C., Walnut Creek, Calif.; Bryce A., Dallas A., Mrs. Maurice D. (Julianne) Nielson, all Salt Lake City; 18 grandchildren; his stepmother, Mrs. Edith Jackman, Salt Lake City; five brothers, two sisters, Ivan, Earl, Ira, Noel, Mrs. Cleo Cassell, Mrs. Richard (Phyllis) Labrum, all Salt Lake City; Theron, California.

Funeral services were held Monday, Apr. 6 in the Holladay South Stake Center.

Henry M. Rollins

Henry Melvin Rollins, 84 of Ogden, Utah, past president of the Brigham City Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers and long-devoted worker in SUP, died May 2 in an Ogden rest home of natural causes.

Mr. Rollins was a long-time employee of Beneficial Life Insurance Co. and a member of the Multi-Million Dollar Sales Club. He was also past-president of the Wyoming Reclamation Assn., Wyoming state senator and Wyoming state administrator, Office of Price Administration.

In his religious life Mr. Rollins was bishop of the Lyman, Wyo. Ward, stake president and later a member of the stake high council,

Lyman and Santa Rosa, Calif. Stakes.

He was born May 26, 1886 at Minersville, Utah to James Watson and Harriet Ann Eyre Rollins. He married Mary Ellen Stewart Nov. 30, 1907 in the Salt Lake Temple.

Survivors include: widow; sons, daughters, Stewart M., Scottsdale, Ariz., Melvin W., Ogden; George H., Salt Lake City; Robert E., Cardiff, Calif.; Mrs. A. O. (Thella) Birleffi, Calistoga, Calif.; Mrs. Paul (Ruth) Bickers, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Veda Mae "Rusty" Stephens, San Diego, Calif.; 30 grandchildren; 60 great-grandchildren; great-great-grandchild; brothers, sisters, Lorain, Ogden; Hayward, Phoenix, Ariz.; J. Leslie, Osvoof, Canada; Leon, Porter E., Mrs. Darius (Eve) Syme, Mrs. John (Irene) Platts, Mrs. Clyde (Ruby) Walker, all Lyman.

The funeral service was held May 5, in the Lyman Ward Chapel, burial in the Lyman Cemetery.

Joseph Reuben Larsen

Joseph (Rube) Larsen, 83, devoted and enthusiastic member of the Sugar House Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, livestock business executive, civic and church worker, died April 15 of natural causes.

Mr. Larsen was a pioneer in the livestock commission business in the Intermountain West, having offices in Ogden, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and Fresno, Calif. He founded



Mr. Larsen

the Utah-Idaho Livestock Commission and managed the firm for many years. He also organized the J. Rube Larsen Livestock Commission Co. and the Utah Livestock Commission Co. and for an extended period of time was

on the board of directors of the Salt Lake Union Stockyards.

"Rube" was a member of the Salt Lake Kiwanis Club and a member of its Legion of Honor. He was a charter member of the Salt Lake Knife & Fork Club and the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce and was organizer of its Intermountain Junior Livestock Show. In addition to being a member of the Sons of Pioneers, he was a guide at Pioneer Village.

An active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Mr. Larsen served on a stake mission in Bonneville Stake and was in the presidency of the Seventies Quorum of Yalecrest Ward. He was also high priests group leader in this ward and was general secretary of the Aaronic Priesthood.

Joseph Reuben Larsen was born in Cove, Cache County, Utah, May 22, 1887, a son of John Christian and Susannah Tittensor Larsen. He married Anna Charlotte Anderson, Nov. 10, 1909 in the Logan Temple. (See LARSEN next page)

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Chapter SUP Eternal

Leonard L. Taggart

Leonard Laird Taggart, 65, Bountiful, Utah, member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, died April 21 at his home. He had been an employee of 20th Century Fox Film Corporation for 30 years and also of the National Film Service.

He was a high priest in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served a mission in Southern California. He was a home teacher and counselor in a Sunday School superintendency.

Mr. Taggart was born Dec. 24, 1905 in Salt Lake City to Henry Milton and Mary Laird Taggart. He married Anne Mason, April 15, 1932. She died April 8, 1967.

Survivors: son, Lawrence C., Bountiful; two grandchildren; brother, sister, Renoid Laird, Mrs. LaVella T. Burt, both Salt Lake City.

Funeral services were conducted April 24 in the Orchard Ward (Bountiful) Chapel. Burial was in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

LARSEN

(continued from preceding page)

fectionately known among his friends and associates as "J. Rube" he grew up as a farmer and rancher and early in his life launched his livestock commission business.

He graduated from Brigham Young College at Logan and also attended Utah State University.

Survivors include his widow of Salt Lake City; daughter, three sons, Mrs. W. P. (Bernice) Robbins, Dr. Louis C., John A., all Salt Lake City; Dr. J. R. Jr., Champaign, Ill.; 22 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; brother, sisters, Louis W., Salt Lake City; Mrs. Thomas A. (Inez) Hendricks, Idaho Falls; Mrs. Thomas (Irene) Rose, Weston, Idaho; Mrs. Don C. (LaVerne) Merrill, Altadena, Calif.; Mrs. Reese (Edna) Maughan, California; Mrs. Raymond (Teresa) Green, Logan.

Funeral services were held in the Grant Fourth Ward Chapel and burial was in the Logan City Cemetery.

1946 Mormon Battalion Paid Tribute; Scandinavia Trek Slated for July 10

By Marvin E. Smith
Commanding Officer Mormon
Battalion

Members and ladies of the Mormon Battalion were televised and written up in the newspaper on Memorial Day as they honored the battalion of 1846 on the State Capitol grounds. This was the 14th annual Memorial Day observance at the site of the Mormon Battalion monument.

Harold H. Jensen, former national SUP president who suggested the creation of the present day battalion, conducted the program. The flag-raising was performed by Charlie Pomeroy and Allen Crow. A gun salute was fired by Howard Lichfield and Stewart E. Smith. Drummer was Hugh B. Smith.

"It is a pleasure to eulogize that famous U.S. Battalion whose deeds and character were so exemplary," explained Marvin E. Smith who gave a short address.

Mr. Jensen announced plans for the Trek of 1972 to retrace the trail of the original 2000-mile march from Ft. Leavenworth to the Pacific.

* * *

An old-fashioned picnic up Mill Creek Canyon is planned for August 14. Families are invited to bring lunches and join with their husbands in Mormon Battalion day activities. Lewis Bros. Stages have offered courtesy bus service to the canyon and back to the city.

* * *

Scandinavia, the paradise of northern Europe will welcome members and their families of the SUP and Mormon Battalion. The group will leave July 10 and spend 16 days of delightful travel in the land of lakes, forests and fjords. Many of



Battalion Flag-Raising
... Allen Crow & Charlie Pomeroy

our sturdy pioneer ancestry originated in this beautiful land.

Have passports ready. If you have any questions, or wish to make reservations, phone your trek chairman at 485-8028.

* * *

Remember the SUP Convention at Logan Sept. 10 and 11. You may ride a charter bus from Salt Lake to Logan and return for \$5.35 if you leave Friday and return Saturday night. The cost is \$4. if you leave Saturday morning and return the same night. A bus load must be available for these rates. So please phone T. Mack Woolley or Marvin E. Smith to make reservations in advance.



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Wangsgard Family of Huntsville Chapter Builds Rich Tradition



Arthur



Ray M.



Ross H.

... Wangsgards Provide Leadership At Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, UTAH—Grandfather, father and son—three generations of Wangsgards—have been guiding lights in the Jefferson Hunt Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and have built up a rich tradition in the organization for loyalty and leadership.

Arthur Wangsgard was the first president of the chapter organized in Huntsville in 1950. Ray M. Wangsgard, son of Arthur, was elected chapter chief in 1964. Presiding as president this year is Ray's son Ross. It goes without saying that this kind of loyalty and family interest has done much to keep Jefferson Hunt Chapter alive and active throughout the years.

Arthur was a son of Peter Christensen Wangsgard and Ingeborg Jackbsen (or Neilson). In his early boyhood he helped chip mortar from old bricks to be used in the building of a public school for Huntsville. At 17 he worked pulling sage brush to clear farm lands for which he was paid \$28 a month.

Ready-Made Family

He married Jennie Olsen in 1906 and they started their married life with a family of three teen-age girls, younger sisters of Jennie whose mother had died shortly before, and later two nieces of Arthur became his responsibility. He was a farmer and carpenter and spent his entire life in Huntsville. It was one of the highlights of his life to serve as SUP chapter president.

Ray served on numerous committees prior to being elected president. He has served extensively in community and church assignments as stake missionary, scoutmaster for 16 years and various civic positions. He has worked at the Valley Fish Hatchery, while going to school, and as a construction worker. For the past 29 years he has been employed by the U.S. Government at Hill Field.

Wendy Likes Village

Dear Pioneer Village Guides:

Thank you for letting me come to Pioneer Village and see the many interesting things there. I learned a lot from it. The part I liked best was the ride with the oxen pulling the pioneer wagon.

My name is Wendy. I am the one with the blue pant suit and the short brown hair.

Sincerely,
Wendy Dall
1354 So. 300 West
Bountiful, Utah

On Missile Program

He married Vernell Hansen of Brigham City and they have had four children, three of whom are living. Two sons, Gary of Deweyville, a seminary teacher at Bear River High School and Ross, the incumbent president, a farmer and employee at Hill Field in the missile program.

Ross has fulfilled a mission in the Southern States, attended Weber College and is an elders quorum president in the Huntsville Ward. He is married to the former Neva Montgomery and they have two boys and a girl.

Gilbert Wangsgard, brother of Ray, has held active membership in the chapter and served in a number of positions.



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THE HOMESTEAD: 'THERE IS SENTIMENT THERE!'**Dramatic Story of Noted Utah Pioneer Family***By Dell Adams*

In 1856 Daniel Maisey, his wife, Rebecca, and their three children, George, 8, Sie, 6, and Rebecca, 2, joined a band of 500 Mormon emigrants and sailed from Liverpool, England, with their destination, Salt Lake City.

The Martin Hand Cart Company was late in getting started from Iowa City, across the 1,300 miles of plains to Salt Lake. Their hand carts broke down and their food was rationed. The fall storms came early. A lot of the people began to die, Daniel Maisey, the father died on the plains. Rebecca was left with their three small children and conditions still grew worse. Many of the people grew weaker and weaker. At Rocks Creek, Wyo. in one night 13 people died.

About this time some church officials were traveling by stage coach and learned of their conditions. When they reached Salt Lake, they reported the hardships of these people to President Brigham Young.

Volunteers were soon on their way to rescue these people. They found the Martin Party camped on the Sweet Water River. After being given food and assistance they arrived in Salt Lake on November 30, 1856, leaving one third of their party dead on the trail.

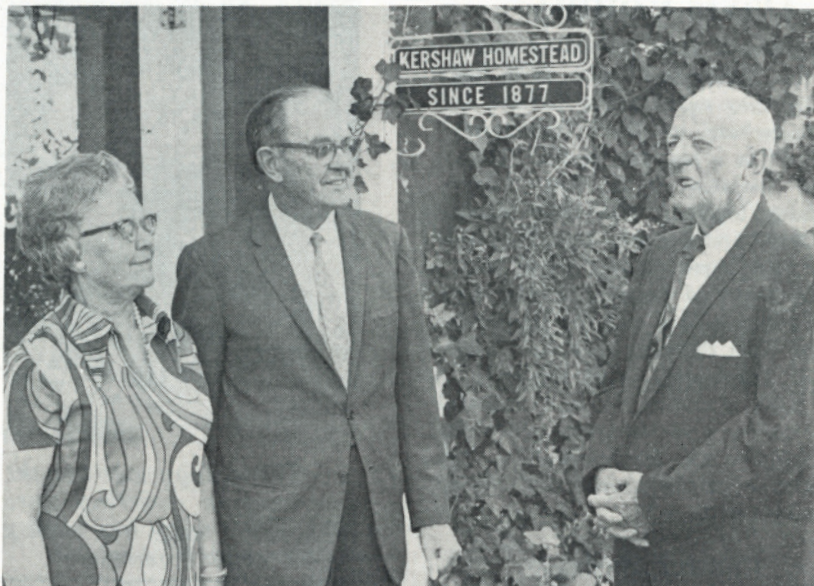
Rebecca Maisey and the children came to Kaysville to a sister to make their home. George had died of frozen legs and feet. Sie had lost his toes and his left foot but survived. Rebecca, age two, the baby, had come through the ordeal okay.

In 1870 Scofield Kershaw joined the Church in England and bought his transportation to Salt Lake from Liverpool. He reached Ogden, changed trains and found the railroad was built to Kaysville. He went to the homestead of Bishop William Blood and soon became acquainted with the townspeople, and made his home.

1877 Marriage

He received his citizenship papers in 1876 and in 1877 he and Rebecca Maisey were married in Kaysville, by Apostle Joseph F. Smith.

They soon moved to West Gentile where they began to homestead 160 acres. The first improvement was an artesian well. They built a two-room log house. They were very happy to have their own home. Their family



Mrs. Sarah K. Adams and Fred Kershaw, her only living brother, pose with Mr. Adams (R) in front of the Kershaw Homestead.

soon came, Sam was the first, then Jennie and Dan, then Ada and Sarah and Sie, then Rhoda and Annie, and last was Fred. In 1890 they built a new home near the log house.

Mr. Kershaw was active in civic and church work and served as a county commissioner and as President of the Seventies Quorum. His family was one of the forty families which was the West Layton Ward when it was organized in Feb. 1895.

In 1900 they sent their son, Sam, to their homeland on a mission. It was their desire to return to their homeland for a visit, but this was not to happen, for on June 25, 1907, they were struck by a Union Pacific train on the railroad crossing at Gentile Street in Layton. The four occupants of the buggy were killed. They were, Mr. and Mrs. Kershaw, and children, Rhoda and Annie. It was the largest funeral ever held in Davis County. The funeral procession was two miles long with 150 buggies and wagons. The four caskets were placed side by side in one grave. Pallbearers for Mr. Kershaw were members of the 136th Quorum of Seventies, for Mrs. Kershaw, her brothers and cousins; Rhoda had all the graduates of her class at school, and for Annie, all the boys of her Sunday School class.

Community Grieved

The entire community was grieved, but family members left had to con-

tinue on, living in the home their parents had left them. One by one members of the Kershaw family left the homestead, and finally the homestead was left to Sie. In 1962 he died, and in settling the estate, Sarah and her husband, Dell Adams, bought the Homestead and have tried to restore it to its original sight, with old furniture, an organ, the original old churn and flat irons. In a frame on the wall are the Scofield Kershaw citizenship and marriage certificates, and a patent from the United States government for the 160 acres of land, signed by President Grover Cleveland. Also on the wall is the motto, "Home Sweet Home." In the shed is an old one-horse buggy of the bygone days, a wagon and ox yoke. There is also an old mill stone taken from the old Kaysville Mill. The mail box is mounted on a plow beam that one day plowed the 160 acres of ground.

Of this family of five girls and four boys, survivors are: Fred R. Kershaw of Kaysville and his sister Sarah K. Adams of Layton, who on March 17, 1914 married Dell Adams. They have been married 56 years and have seven girls and three boys, 28 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.

Their children are: Dean, Josie, June, Isobell, Fred, Mary, Mark, (See HOMESTEAD, next page)

Homestead Holds Rich Tradition In Davis County

(continued from preceding page)

Pauline, Annie and Becky. With their family they enjoy many parties and get-togethers at the "Homestead." Aug. 17 is a big day at the "Homestead" because it is Mrs. Adams' birthday together with their daughter Mary and her son, Cal. This way they have three parties all in one.

The Kershaw Reunion is held there with 130 members and the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers visit the "Homestead" frequently, as do the Sons of the Utah Pioneers. It is a peaceful and restful place to meet and enjoy the stillness and the atmosphere. Bob Roberts, a neighbor, once said, "there is sentiment there!"

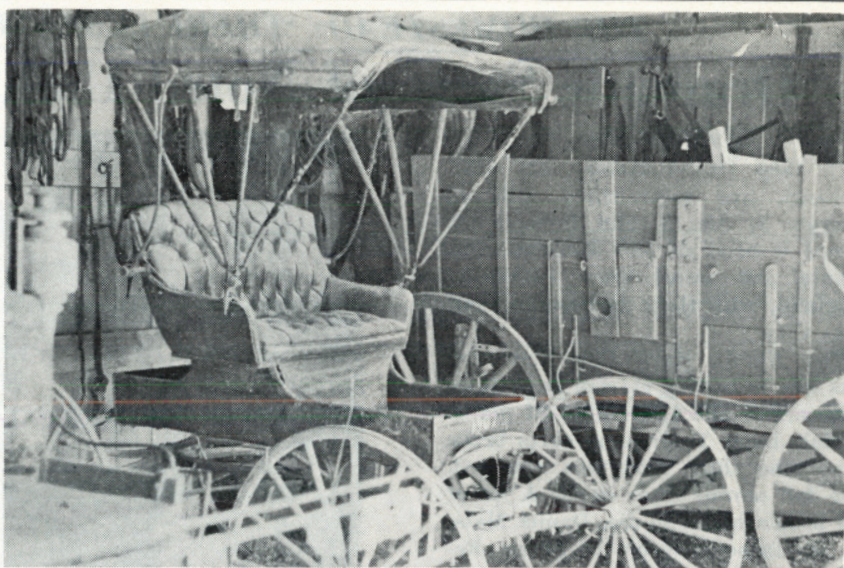
Pioneer Builders

We greatly admire the staunch builders of our great Intermountain Empire. They were versatile. They came with ability, ambition and long experience in all types of building, from temples to log cabins. They came with good tools but were lacking in their accustomed building materials. They tried to turn out pleasing results, even though they had only the materials of the desert. In place of nails and bolts they used wooden pegs held in place with homemade glue. Pit-cured lime was used for mortar in stone foundations and clay for adobe mortar in the walls.

Welfare Program

Believing that religion should develop in the individual both self-reliance and social responsibility, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints organized the Welfare Plan. One of the many noteworthy achievements of the Church, this program is designed to care for needy members who are unable to care for themselves because of advanced age, physical or mental handicaps, or other reasons.

Utilizing the service of various existing organizations of the Church, projects are undertaken for the production and preservation of food-stuffs and the manufacture of clothing and other needed items. Not only the needy work on these projects, but the entire membership is expected to join hands without pay in producing goods for the benefit of members and, in emergencies, nonmembers, who are less fortunate.



This buggy was bought by Dell Adams for \$125 in 1907 and was used in courting Sarah Kershaw. They were married in 1914. The buggy has been preserved with other pioneer relics at the Kershaw Homestead.

Skull Unearthed In L.A. May Be 23,600 Years Old

A fragment of a human skull found during a street excavation in Los Angeles in 1936, has been carbon-dated by scientists at UCLA as being approximately 23,600 years old, according to an article in the Los Angeles Times by George Getze, science writer.

This piece of skull is the oldest human fossil found in either North or South America, declared Dr. Rainer Berger, associate professor of anthropology and head of the UCLA isotope laboratory.

"We have to say 'greater than 23,600' because we could use only a small portion of the skull for our carbon-dating tests," said Berger in the Times interview. "We could have been more precise about the age by using up more of the skull," said the professor, "but then we would not have had any skull left to study."

The piece of skull, the occipital, or back part of the head, has been in the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History since 1936 and was taken to the isotope lab for dating in 1969 by Charles Rozaire, curator of the museum. The specimen has been vaguely classified as "Late Pleistocene," that is, late in the long period of intermittent ice ages about three million years ago and ending some 10,000 years ago, the scientists decided.



Mrs. Adams demonstrates the operation of an original pioneer churn, such as was used at the old Kershaw place.

DAYS OF '47 SCHEDULE

Exciting Month-Long Observance Projected By General Committee

A record number of events, participants and directors has set up another Days of '47 Celebration, Utah's largest and longest holiday observance, for dates beginning May 22, with the judging of the queens and ending with the annual Pioneer Dinner, the evening of July 24.

Utah's Days of '47 carnival, particularly its traditional parade, has won national renown and annually draws thousands of tourists to the Valley of the Great Salt Lake.

Under the direction of Wilbur C. Parkinson and Kate B. Carter, co-chairmen, the massive observance will be directed by these committees:

Tickets — Warren White, chairman; programs and program sales, Kate B. Carter and Wilbur Parkinson; finance, Joy F. Dunyon and Beulah Spencer; publicity, Barbara Busby.

The day-by-day schedule for the Days of '47 celebration, follows:

May 22—Judging of queens, State Capitol, 1 p.m., Grace Derrick, chairman.

June 12—Coronation of queen, State Capitol, 7 p.m. Willard H. Nichols, chairman.

July 5—Bell ringing, DUP Museum, 10 a.m., Kate Carter, chairman.

July 5—Cavalcade, Derks Field, 8:30 p.m. Douglas G. Bischoff, chairman.

July 13—Pops Concert, Highland High, 8:30 p.m. Eugene Jelesnik.

July 13—Pioneer Park Pageant, 8 p.m. Ruth Cutler in charge.

July 17—Brighton Celebration, 9:30 a.m. and all day. Ralph Barnes, chairman.

July 19—Pioneer Dance, Liberty Park, 8 p.m. Lavon Pedersen.

July 20—Youth Parade, South Temple and Main St. to 4th So. and 2nd East, Susan Christensen, Betty M. Sorensen, Ted Popkins, directors.

July 20-23—Noontime hilarities in various downtown areas, Fred C.

Wolters, Ted Kirkmeyer, Nora Richardson, directing.

July 21—Horse Parade, 7th So. and Main, to So. Temple, to West Temple, south to Third So. 6 p.m., Flip Harmon, Kay Alserda, in charge.

July 21-24—Rodeo, Salt Palace, 8 p.m., matinees, July 23-24, Flip Harmon, Arvilla Greenwood and Jimmy Manning, directors.

July 22—Reception, DUP Museum, 5 to 7 p.m., executive officers are hosts.

July 24—Sunrise Service, Lindsey Gardens, 6:30 a.m., Pioneer Chapter SUP sponsors, Douglas A. Smith in charge, Bruce R. McConkie, speaker.

July 24—Days of '47 Parade, 9 a.m., So. Temple and Main to 9th South to Liberty Park, Rulon Nielson, Delia Montgomery, Barbara Busby, directors.

July 24—Band Concert Liberty Park 4 p.m., C. A. Thomas, manager.

July 24—Pioneer Dinner, Hotel Utah, 12:15 p.m. Kate B. Carter and Wilbur Parkinson, co-chairmen.

Piute Native Notes Her 103rd Birthday

CIRCLEVILLE, Piute County—Most all of Piute County, paid tribute to Mrs. Lois Elzetta Barton Whittaker May 2, 1971 on the occasion of her 103rd birthday. It was a quiet observance limited to family members at a dinner with the customary birthday cake.

Mrs. Whittaker was born in Parowan in 1868, Iron County, a daughter of Lorenzo and Synthelia Guyman Barton. She married Taylor Whittaker, Oct. 1, 1890 at Junction, Piute County. From this union were born nine children, seven of whom are still living. Mr. Whittaker died Feb. 18, 1940. She has 34 grandchildren, 76 great-grandchildren and nine great-great grandchildren.

At the age of 103, Mrs. Whittaker is still alert, has a sharp memory and a keen sense of humor.

PARTRIDGE A MARTYR

Edward Partridge, first bishop of the Church, died May 27, 1840 at Nauvoo, as a result of the Missouri persecutions. His daughter Harriett Pamela, 19, preceded her father in death by 11 days. They suffered severe privations and exposure in the mobbings and expulsion in the winter of 1839-40.

FIRST EMIGRATION

In June 1840, a company of 40 Mormon Saints sailed on the ship "Britannia" from Liverpool to New York. These were the first Mormon converts to leave England for "Zion."



Cedar City SUP Chapter Officers for 1971-72 season are shown herewith: Front, (L to R)—Bill Lunt, second vice president; Elwood Corry, president; Edwin C. Cox, first vice president; Waldon Isom, third vice president. Back row—Orville Isom, judge advocate; George Jones, chaplain; George Croft, historian; L. C. Miles, secretary-treasurer and Frank Petty, immediate past president. The chapter holds a bi-monthly meeting on the third Thursday of each even month and a meeting of the officers on the third Thursday of each odd month.

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Those Healthier Mormons

Birth and death rates of the members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, as reported at the last general conference of the Church, show the Mormons with far better records than the American people as a whole.

The birth rate per 1,000 for the Latter-day Saints was 28.41 as compared to 19.0 for the nation. The death rate figures: Mormons 4.78 per 1,000 and that of the nation 9.54. (National records for 1968)

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Rites Mark 102nd Anniversary of Driving Gold Spike at Promontory

PROMONTORY SUMMIT — Reenactment of the driving of the Golden Spike took place before only about 1,000 persons here on May 10, on a historic site 32 miles from Brigham City.

The observance marked the 102nd anniversary of the joining of the U.S. of A. by iron rails. The cast performing the reenactment, members of the Box Elder County Golden Spike Assn., portrayed the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroad officials. Governors of California, Nevada and Arizona, present at the original spike driving, were represented by costumed actors.

Utah Governor Calvin L. Ramp-ton, although not scheduled on the program, made a surprise appearance via helicopter. In an impromptu talk he told the gathering that "Jupiter" and "119", replicas of the train engines at the site, would remain on the scene this year and next and then most likely would be replaced by new replicas. The originals belong to the state of Nevada.

The program began with the posting of the colors by the Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps from the Box Elder High School of Brigham City. The school band provided appropriate music. Murray Moler, Ogden, chairman of the Utah Travel Council was master of ceremonies. Malcolm C. Young, Box Elder County commissioner offered the invocation. A dance group from the Intermountain Indian School performed three ceremonial dances.

Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in the principal address, described how the iron rails united a war-torn nation.

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Mormon Pioneers Produced Many Excellent Artists

Utah, always outstanding in the fine arts, got a solid start in these endeavors by producing many outstanding artists—painters, illustrators, sculptors, designers and decorators, it was noted in a review of the state's accomplishments prepared for the recent Diamond Jubilee observance.

Among Utah's very early artists were: William Majors, George M. Ottinger, Dan Weggeland, and John Tullege, painters; William Ward, sculptor; William Morris, decorative painter, and Ralph Ramsey, wood carver.

Not all of them remained in the territory but several set up studios and taught their specialties. In 1890, John Hafen, John B. Fairbanks, Lorus Pratt and Edwin Evans were sent "on missions" to France to study art. J. T. Harwood followed later on a similar mission. They repaid the Church by decorating temples and meeting houses and by providing paintings for sale and for exhibit.

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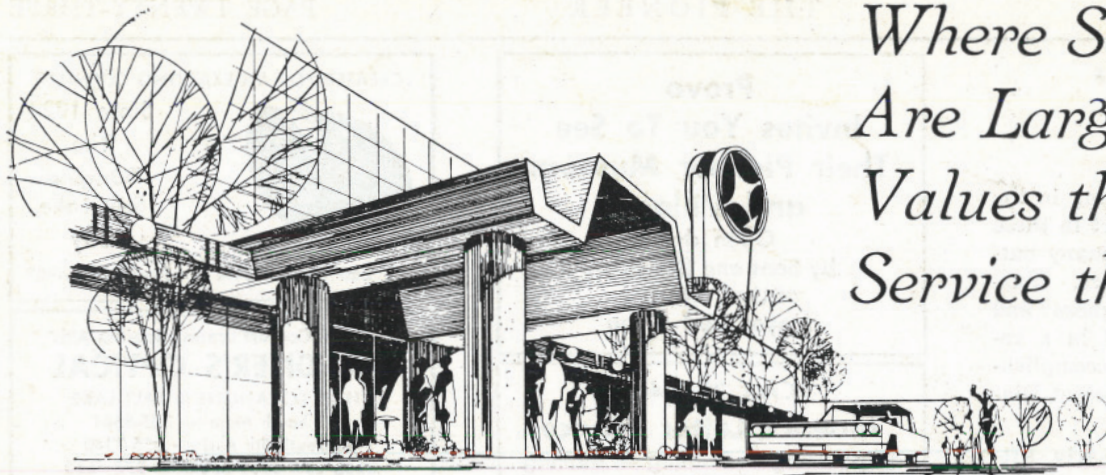


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